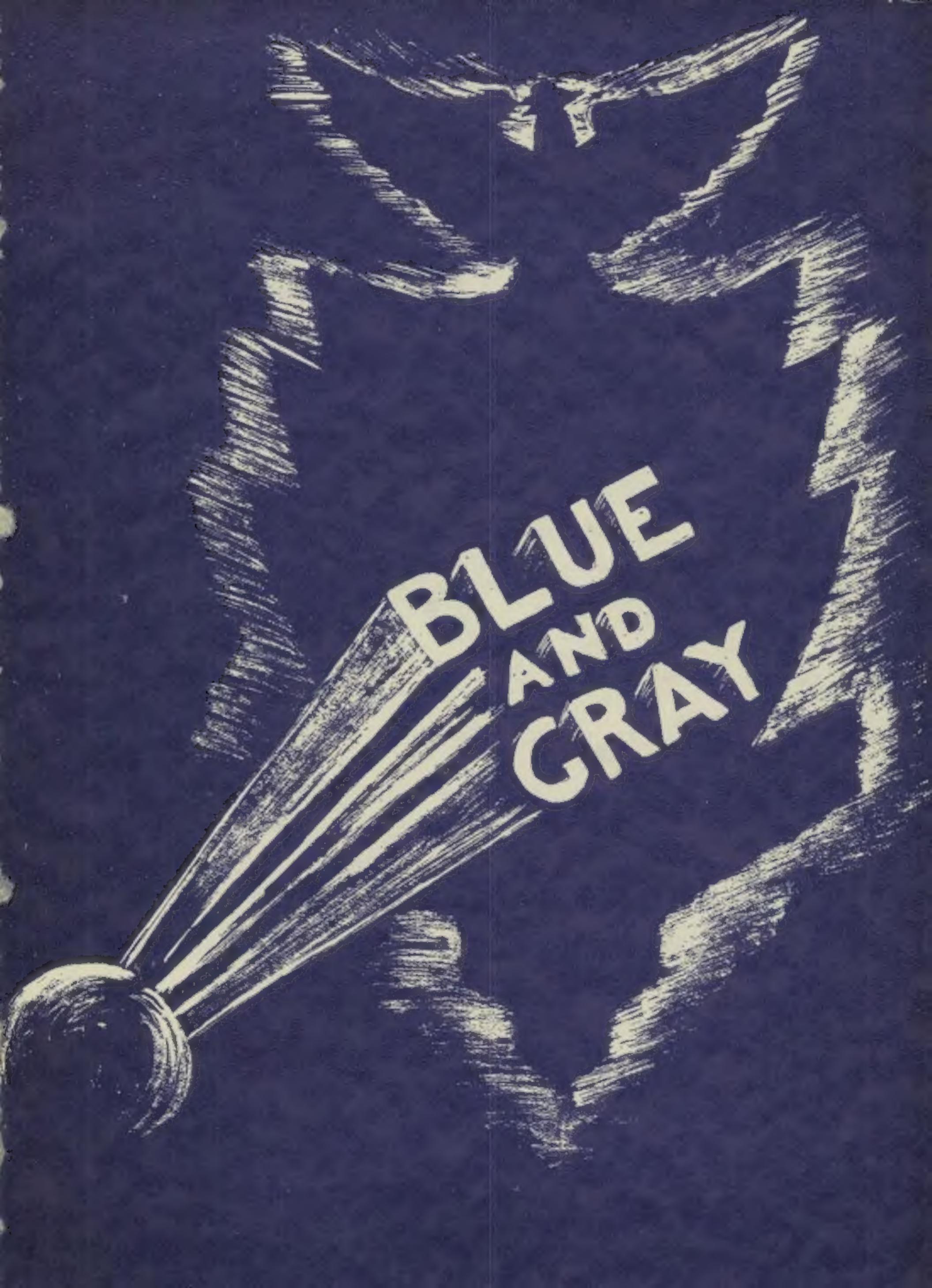




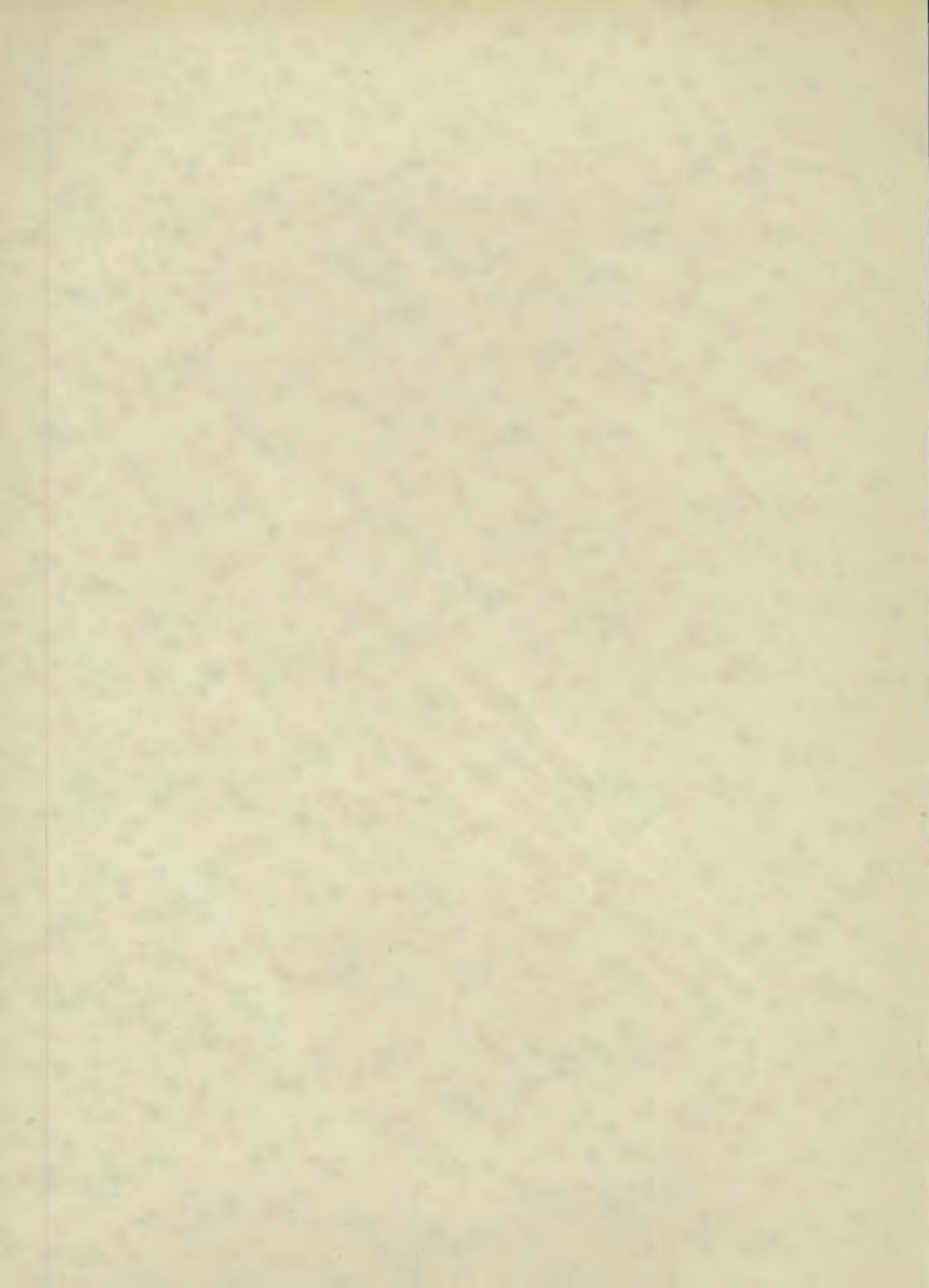




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Foreword

BECAUSE our school with its twenty-four nationalities represents a fair cross section of the world, the staff has chosen to make nationalities the theme of the 1939 Blue and Gray. The four division pages suggest Nordic, Central European, Southern European and Oriental peoples en route to the United States. The end sheets indicate the paths traveled by these peoples converging in the Santa Clara Valley.

Framework of the new wing.



Contents

THIS yearbook presents an informal account of the activities of Mountain View High School pupils for the school year 1938-1939 grouped according to:

PERSONNEL

ORGANIZATIONS

SPORTS

SPONSORS

1—Our new library; 2—V. Barkley testing the new drinking fountain; 3—Study Hall.



Dedication

To the administrators of our high school in appreciation of their work in providing a modern and well equipped school plant, in conducting an efficiently run school, and in giving us four profitable and enjoyable years, the 1939 Blue and Gray staff dedicates this book.

The administration consists of the board of trustees, Thomas J. Straub, president; Claude Redwine, clerk; Chester Awalt, Mrs. Margaret Cheeseman, and D. J. Nordberg; Charles R. Crooke, principal and district superintendent; Floyd E. Wilder, vice-principal; Miss Caroline Wood, dean of girls; Miss Wilhelmina Barnhisel, registrar; and Miss Bernice Ielli, secretary.



Faculty (reading down) Principal Charles R. Crooke speaking; vice-principal Floyd E. Wilder; dean of girls, Miss Caroline Wood; office staff: Miss Wilhelmina Barnhisel, Miss Bernice Ielli; board member, Mrs. Margaret Cheeseman.

Principal's Message

Principal Charles Crooke speaking: "Hello, Oh Yes SENIORS I am delighted that you called me. It is always a pleasure to hear from you and especially now that you are graduating May I, speaking for your Board of Trustees the faculty members, and the whole school administration extend a word of congratulations to you at this time? Because we have been closely associated with you because all of us have worked together and because we have come to know you we are very much interested in you and your welfare. You have our very best wishes for a rich and full journey from this school regardless of what right direction you may take. Yes, we are sorry to see you go but we realize you must move on . . . No not Good by not Farewell just a sincere Thank You for calling, and may we hear again and often from you?"

Mr. Claude Redwine

Mr. T. J. Straub

Mr. Chester Awalt

Mr. D. J. Nordberg



Six hundred and nineteen people make up the personnel of our school. Five hundred and seventy-eight of these are students. Our largest class, the freshman, has one hundred and eighty-one members; next largest, sophomore, one hundred and forty-six; third largest, junior, one hundred and thirty-eight; and smallest, senior, one hundred and twelve, fourteen of whom finished their work in February.

Five board members, one superintendent and principal, twenty-six faculty members, one registrar, a librarian, one secretary, three custodians of grounds and buildings plus four assistants complete our group. Mountain View High School draws its pupils from Los Altos, Mountain View, and Whisman, a district with a population of approximately nine thousand.

The oriental woman looking from her western home toward the east, seemed an appropriate division page for this section.

Personnel



With One Aim

Pictures of some six hundred of those who make up our school are included in the next twenty pages. Although we represent twenty-four nationalities, we are all Americans with one aim, education.

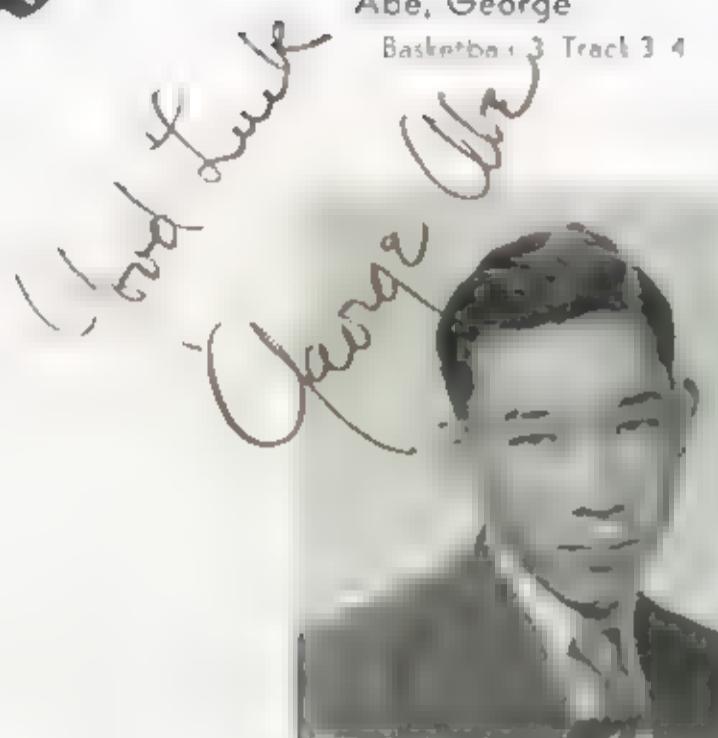
Instead of appearing on a separate faculty page, advisers to the seniors have individual pictures on the senior panels, and other faculty advisers have been placed with their home room groups. Pictures of the five mid-year classes follow the senior panels. Home room groups of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen complete the section.

*Between
12:30 and 1:00*



Seniors

Abe, George
Basketball 3 Track 3 4



Ambra, Sarah
Basketball 3 Track 3 4
Barbo High
Tot



Ashton, Dorothy
Shorthand Contest 3



Blasquez, Augustina
February graduate



Burr, Gertrude
Class Treas. 2: Adv
Sec. Treas. 2: Chorus
1, 2 A Capella 2 3
4 Madrigal 3



Facciolla, Fred

F. B. 3 4
S. B. 3 4
S. C. 3 4

Frederick Facciolla
1926-1927
F. B. 3 4
S. B. 3 4
S. C. 3 4

Freeman, Jack

F. B. 3 4
S. B. 3 4
S. C. 3 4

Atkinson, Dick
Block M. Vice pres. 4-
Annual Adv. Mar. 3
4; Class Pres. 1, 2, 3
Football 1 3 4

Barbera, Joe
February graduate.

Barkley, Jack

Barkley, Virginia
Council 3, 4; Annual
Ex. 105. 4
A 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
B 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

Bernal, Anthony
Transfer to San Jose



Campbell, Virginia

Britton, Jack

B A

Cutter, Allen

Track 1: Orchestra 1.
2. 3. 4.

Draga, A. bert

T 3 V 4

Duggan, Bill
Feb. Graduate; Class
Pres. 4; Advis. Pres. 4
"There's A Crowd!"

Seniors

Seniors

LYLE F. CAMPBELL
Don't let your life be
a series of
unintended events.
- Lyle F. Campbell



Fricke, Geraldine

Advis. Vice Pre.

too: Carnival 1, 2, 3.

Frelier, Roger

Transfer San Jose
High, Annual 4; Track
4; Water Sports 1, 2,
3, 4; Band 4



Gallang, Danny

Garibaldi, Angelo

Funabiki, Walter

Student Body Vice-
Pres. and Treas. 4;
CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; B.
4



Holden, George



Hori, George



Huber, Eugene

Annual 2; Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Track
1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1



Hughes, Deme

Transfer Colorado 4;
A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Track
1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1



Imai, David

Japanese Club Pres.
4; Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Track 2; Chorus 1

12 C. amphiox.



A black and white portrait of a man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a patterned tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression.



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Inouye, Toshiko



Ishida, Minoru
Minoru Ishida



Ishimaru, Jyunichi

Hobbs, Marie

8 1 2 3 4
A 5 6 7 8 9
M 10 11 12 13

Higashiuchi, Alto

4
B3

Gartly, Percy

1. 3 4 B 3 4
2. 4 B 3 4
3. 4 F 3 4
4. 3 4 B 3 4

Hansen, Joan

A. 7 4
4 3 1 4 5

Hernandez, Peter

Font Size

Seniors

Seniors

Iwata, Maki

Sec 3- C
F 4 B 4
4 F 4
4 B 4



Izu, George

Sec 3- C
F 4 B 4
4 F 4
4 B 4



Jelavich, Charles

Sec 3- C
A 4 B 4
4 B 4
4 B 4



Kagawa, Fumiko



Kagawa, Yoneko

Chorus 1-2

Kapellas, Catherine



Kodama, Betty

1st year 1940

Koos, Harry



ensen, Warren
Football 3 4; Track 2
Annual 4; Advis. Vice
Pres. 4



Job, Ruth



Johnson, Warren



Joseph, Vincent
Football 2+ Track
Baseball 2



Jurian, Ray



A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is plain and light-colored.

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie. The image is framed by a decorative border.

Kenyon, Jacqueline
Transfer Texas, Stu-
dent Body Scrap Book
Editor 4; Advis. Pre-
4: Operetta 1

Keene, Lee
Transfer H
Class Pres. 3 4 4-
nual Editor 4 7F 2
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Chairman 4

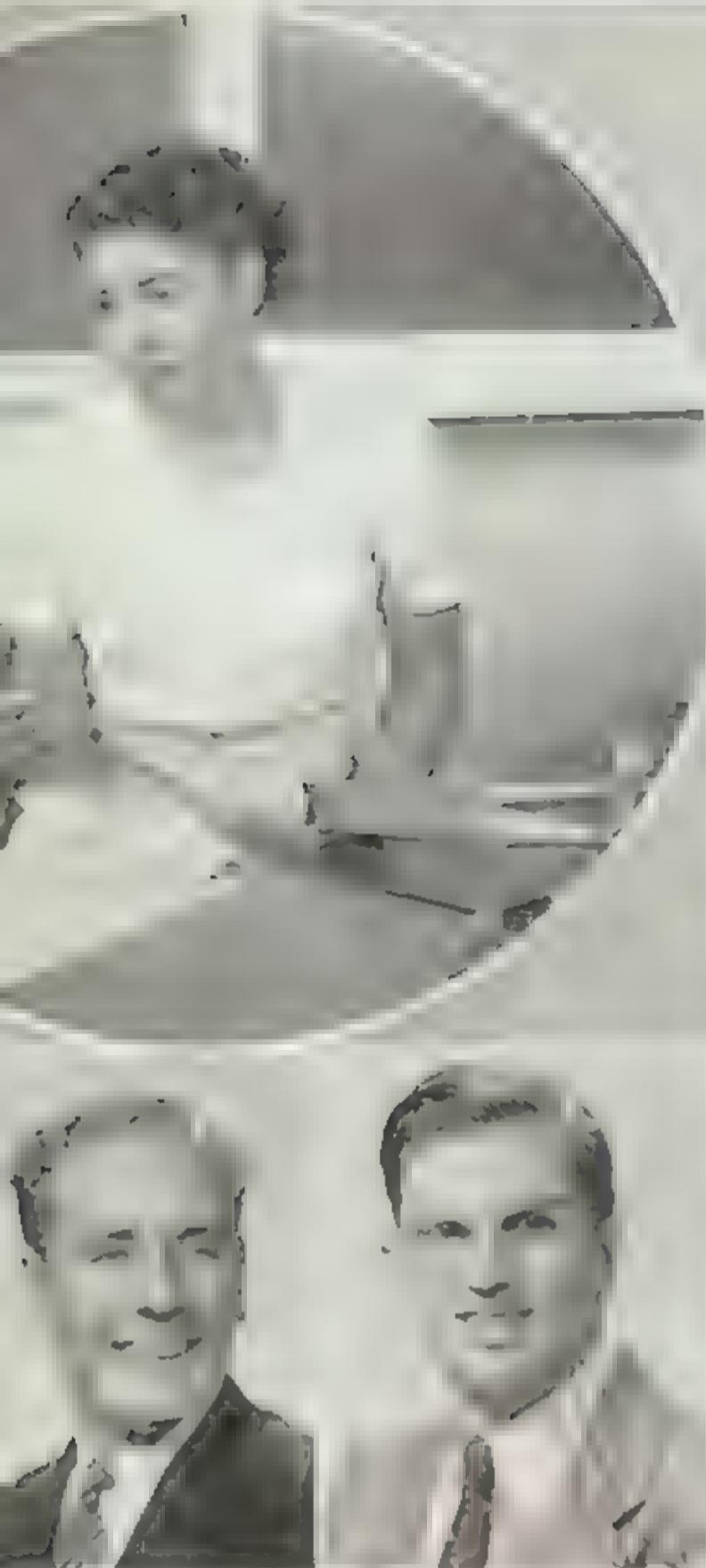
Kirby, Annabelle
Advis. Vice Pres. 2 4

Kirkish, Eddie
Student Body Trea

Knox, Johanna
Cass. Treas. 1- A
[redacted] 4
M. 8 B
ner's Luck", Operetta
2

MRS. DEENE L. DOWNEY, senior advisor and
mathematics teacher, has been a part of the
lives of our seniors and has given them
breadth and depth during these four
years. May this development continue and with it
will come joy and understanding.

Seniors



Milovina, Clarence

Student b 4
Arms 4
4
[] M 4

Miyashita, Tsukane

4
A

Moya, Joe

F



McPheeters, Joel

ec 2 3 4 Ad
GL Rep
4
4 Beginner

McGlynn, Evelyn

Band 1 2 3 4 Orch
3 4

Wick

McClure, Dick

F
A 4
4 4
P

McGavren, Robert

A 4
H 4
H 4
4 4

McGlynn, Eleanor

Advis. Vice Pres. 2
Band 1 2 3 4 Orch
1 2 3 4

Seniors

Seniors

Nakamoto, Frances

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4 B 3 4



Nakamoto, George

T 3 4 Track 3

4 B 4



Nakamoto, Kurato



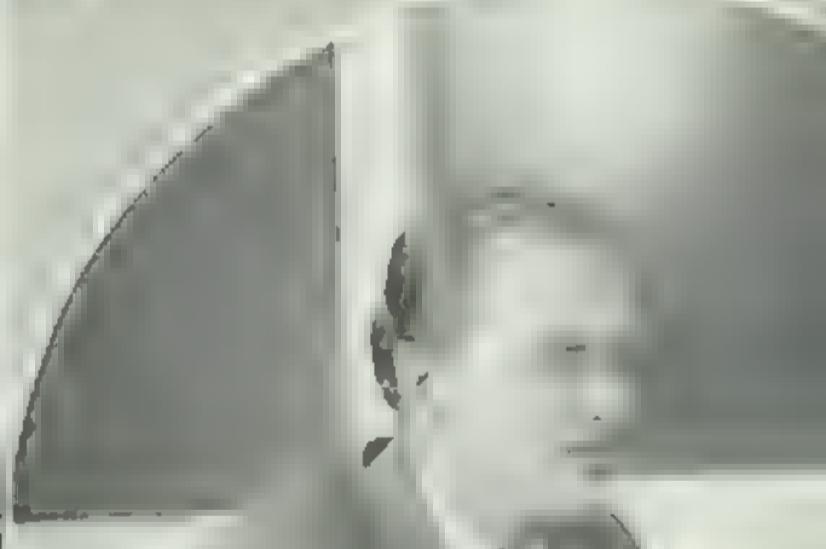
Ogata, Ben

Advis Sec 3

ball 1- C



Okamoto, Alice



Rutan, Irene

Chorus '1 2

Jane Cutler



Shutte, Anna

Chorus Track 2 3 4

4 1 3 4 1 4 1 4

4 1 4

Nakamoto, T.

Faq 8 Coed for 4
Orch 4



Nekano, Masao

Japanese Club Pres
4 A 4 B



Niki, Tatsuo

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF
1, 2, 3, 4



Nozawa, Satoko

...



Oetjen, Alice

Chorus 1, 2; "Beginner's Luck"; Carniva
Booth Chairman 2
Confetti Booth 4



Armand
Poncini

Poncini, Armand

Baseball 2 3

Popovich, Madalin

Absent on leave



Ramsey, Jim

Basketball 4
4 Band 1, 2
1, 2, 3, "Merchant
Venice



Rhein, Dorothy

A 4

E 4 C 3 H 4

Dorothy

Rose, Annie

February Graduate



R. G. RJHL, "Remember, seniors, yours is the task of living socially, not selfishly", says Robert G. Ruhl, senior adviser and member of the Social Studies faculty.

Seniors

Seniors

Seniors whose pictures do not appear in this section

Apostle, Richard
February Graduate.

Piper, Floyd
Transfer from Fra-
tional A Cappella
4: Medieval 3 4
Farmers Luck

Hartje, Carl
February Graduate.

Smith, Bill
P. . . .

Martini, Eugene
Class Sgt.-at-Arms 2;
Football 1, 2, 3.

Thompson, Gerald
A Cappella

Shearer, Helen

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4 AA



Small, John
Advis. Sec. 4: Chorus

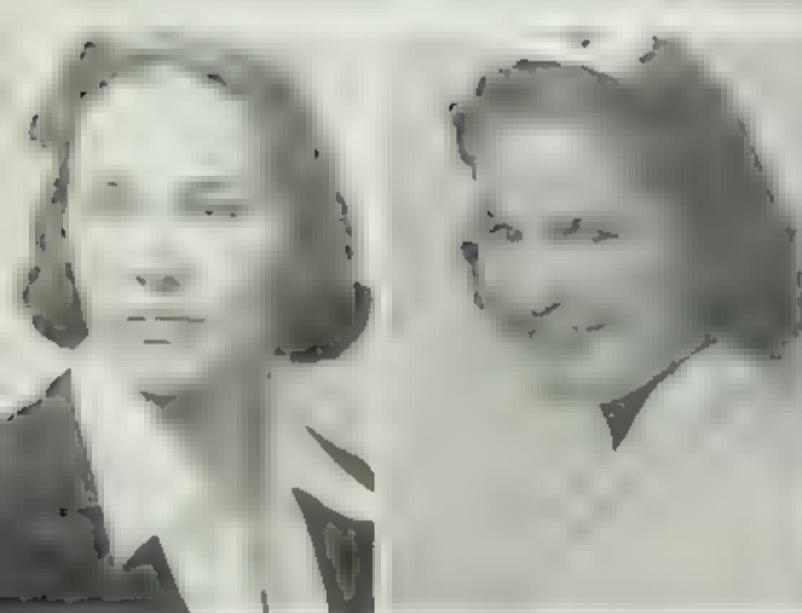
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Stahl, Eugene

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4 AA



Teramura, Kengo
February graduate



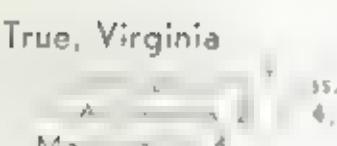
Thoza, Clothilda
February graduate.

Thoza, May
Advis. Sec. 2: GL
Rep. 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

Toi, Kiyomi
Transfer from Fra-
mont, Basketball 3, 4;

Traverso, Emma
February graduate.

Tripiano, David L.
Student Body Pres. 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track M. H. Y.



Volarvich, Kathryn
Chorus 1, 2.

Volarvich, Mike

Yamaji, Iwao
Basketball 2, 3, Track
2, 3; A Cappella 4.

Yoshida, Miyeko
Chorus 1, 2, A Cap-
pella 3, 4



Mr. Edwards, adviser: Seated—Ralton Wilkins, Burr, Martino, M. S., Gore, Adams; Standing—Malatesta, Edwards, Poncini, Miyahara, Petersen, Martin

Low Seniors

M. Edwards

"Among Those Present"—Of the thirty-eight freshmen who enrolled at the high school in February, 1936, only eleven remain in their original group, making the low seniors the smallest home-room unit. Six completed their high school education in three and a half years.

"Block That Kick"—Formerly a radio announcer, present day graduate, Eric Scott, popular A. student, after winning a scholarship to the University of Michigan, uses the technique of sportscasting as well as relating some of the numerous incidents which occurred in the broadcaster's booth.

"Music! Maestro, Please"—Conducted by De Vos, the fifteen member fifteen year old teen piece "smooth swing" orchestra has proved successful playing for many of the school functions. J. McKevitt, A. Wilkens, and P. Gibson supply the vocal renditions; Ray Murray whistles. Approximately fifty pieces make up their repertoire. The personnel includes A. Schutte, B. "Menace" Moore, V. Martin, E. Freels, M. Thoza, J. Foland, P. Teresi, S. Mattingly, B. Grainger, W. Stalford, E. Pounds, J. Diaz, R. Murray, W. Frigerio, and K. Wilkens.

"Excelers"—Outstanding in athletics, C. Jelavich, H. Malatesta, and Bill Ralston, rank first. Active in track, football, and baseball, Jelavich tops the list; Malatesta is top basketball artist; Ralston upped his football. Wilkens was football manager.

As decoration chairman of the Girls' League, Marylee Mills planned artistic decorations for the Mothers' Tea, Girls' and Boys' League Dance, and the Tin Can Dance.

Mid-term Classes

Once in a Blue Moon—For the first time in the history of the school, the 1949 mid-year freshmen class was so large that it had to be divided into two groups. Miss Caroline Wood, Dean of Girls, sponsored the girls group and Mr. Robert P. F. who had previously been a senior sponsor, took the boys.

Their Interests—Displays of hobbies and discussions about them as well as a military law practice enlivened the girls' advisory meetings. A skating party on May 5, was the high point in the social activities of Miss Wood's girls.

Unique—Five cents a month in dues from each boy : Mr. Ruhl's advisory finances the activities of the group. Enjoying a swimming party, in the school plunge May 3, provided relaxation for these overworked (?) frosh boy.

LOW 9 CLASS OFFICERS

President	Robert Rosenbach	Secretary
Vice-President	Tony Vassallo	Sergeant-at-Arms
	Council Representative	George Graham

Finance Funabik
Ernest Podovich

Girls' Advisory Officers

Lila Ruth Ohmert
Florence Funabik
Rose Teres
A. Shikamura
Revive Vilasenor

LOW 9 ADVISORY

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Girls' League Rep.

Girls' League Rep

Boys' Advisory Officers

R bert Puck
Charles v se v
R bert R ueda
R bert R ueda

Advisers to

Mid-year Classes



HALF CIRCLE ABOVE
EDWARD SMITH

→ Sophomores (upper group)
W Lowell a
H A. M. Mudrich, Day
L. C. Leeper, Coppel
K. T. Yamamoto, Ishikawa
Mathews, Ravizza, Peter, Amer
et. Boutista, Mendoza, Moreno
Row 3
Bubolny
vich, Ro
Row ← Ponzini, Kami
Rosa, Sikes, Vojvoda, Mand
rich, Giaya, deCurtoni, Davis

HALF CIRCLE BELOW

ELINOR LOWELL
Commercial Subjects

HARRY EDWARDS
English, Dramatics
Journalism

Out
Out



LOW SOPHOMORES

Blances
Two for One—A new advisory, with a different girl to a boy, was one advisory until February, when Mr. Blalock took charge of the boys, and Miss Lowell, the girls.

Victors—Winning seven inter-advisory basketball games has made this class proud of its team of enthusiastic boys.

Equally proud is it of its one and only CSF member, Jean Clark.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	C. Sikes	Secretary	A. Rose
Vice-President	N. Vojvoda	Council Representative	A. Farley
Sergeant-at-Arms	R. Coppel		

LOW JUNIORS

Interior Decorators—Complete charge of decorating for the Junior Days of '49 was taken by Mr. Smith's advisory, with Bob Lawson as chairman. Transforming the gym into an early California mining town with gold mine buildings, a rail fence surrounding the dance floor, and even a hangman, was a difficult task cleverly done.

Solitary—Low Juniors boast of one CSF member, Ann Takano.

Tossers—Boys in the advisory have participated in after school inter-advisory basketball games and have won several.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	M. Saylor	Secretary	M. Escano
Vice-President	J. Berkowitz	Treasurer	M. Calvo
	Council Representative	B. Lawson	

Low Juniors (lower group),
Row 1—Sueki Inouye, Yamada
Calvo; Row 2—Sands, Co in
Korich, Davis, Saylor, Escano
Foland, Kogelschatz, Yoshinaga
Node; Row 3—Suaii Takani
Giaya, Cabana, Roberts, Smith
Marcott, Martinez, Campbell
Kapellas, Costa; Row 4—Tsu
chiya, Jacobsen, Ramsey, Law
son, Holson, Nichols, Pounds
Alexander

Mid-term Classes



HALF CIRCLE BELOW



LEHAN
al Science
N RAC FOR



Wild and Woolly—Under the leadership of R. Graham, girls committed a man and a dog to be a costume event at the Coronation Ball. Among the girls and the two who turned out were the winners of the Dance, and Beauty contests, F. M. K. and M. L. W. C. and

Sponsors—Miss Helen Coleman, Mr. J. B. Lehane, Mrs. Helen Racine, and Miss Louise Lampert are the girls in the planning. During a few weeks before the event Miss Coleman was a constant guest at the Mr. Edwards' residence, and Miss Lampert two days away from her home. The ring master, Mr. E. Valentine, and Master MacPhee, take care of the animals.

Plaque Winners—With fifteen girls in line, Mrs. S. K. K. K. and Mrs. J. McMurray, Nagao, Nakano, Shigeo, Suttori, Takanishi, Yamamoto, Yamada and Vorroth, qualifying for the C. E. tests, yet, none won the blue ribbon for the first semester.

High Juniors

High Juniors

Au Revoir, Seniors!—Entertaining the seniors in the last school dance of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom was a success. Below were the two major projects completed by the juniors toward the close of spring semester.

Fall Semester

S. F. Frazee
C. Uhrhammer
V. H. H. Johnson
E. Kerrick
M. C. Carter
R. L. Ericksen
F. Brandt
D. Erichsen

CLASS OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Editor

Spring Semester

F. Paulus
B. Seely
B. Robert
E. Kerrick
B. Keene
C. Uhrhammer
F. Brandt
D. Erichsen



HALF CIRCLE ABOVE

LOUISE SCHMIDT

EDWARD BIALOCH
English Teacher

Bill Seely



High Sophomores

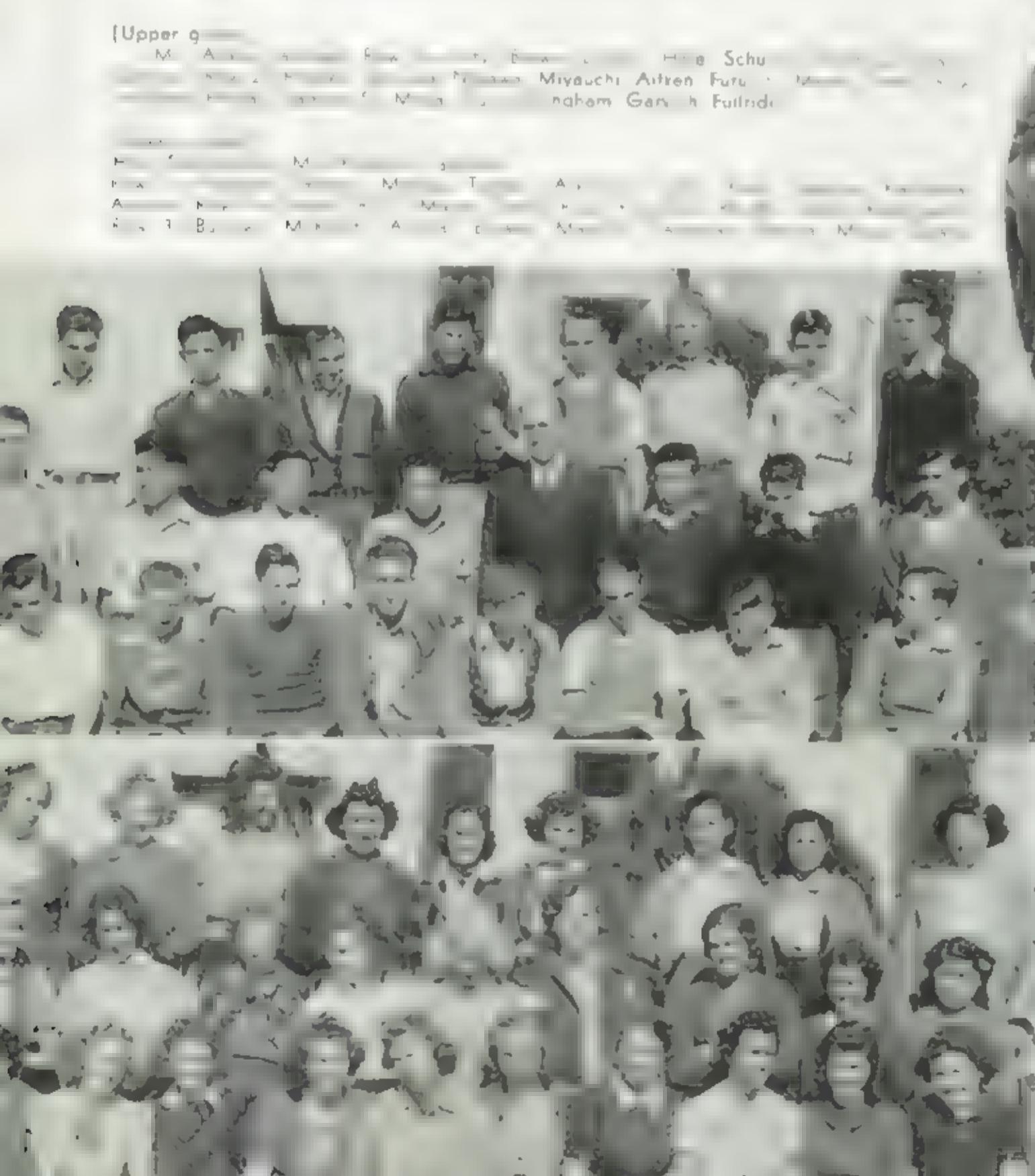
'Swing Your Partners'—Hay-racks, cowboys, tramps, hog callers, milk maids, hill-billy music, and old fashioned and modern dances combined to make the barn dance given by the sophomores to welcome the 1938 freshmen an hilarious affair. School tradition insists that the sophomore class sponsor this first social event of the fall semester.

Sages—Eleven sophomores compose the class members in the California Broth Federation. These are Doty, Gamma, Green, Hinsauer, K., Magnus, Mize, Nozawa, Okada, Shibuya, Wilson.

Olympians—Tennis and track have proved to be the soph's favorite sports. Sophomores won the inter-class track meet, and the T. & M. V. tennis team consists largely of members of this class.

In the Movies—Miss Pearce, candid camera fan, took moving pictures of a sophomore picnic held at Alum Rock park early in the spring. Hidden charms of the Soph Venuses, and Adonises showed up strikingly in these pictures.

Advisers to
High Sophomores



HALF CIRCLE ABOVE
MERCEDES PEARCE
Art
HELEN FROEHLICH
Music

yearbook

HALF CIRCLE BELOW

M. D. AITKEN

H. FROEHLICH

T. MANEELY

M. PEARCE



M. D. Aitken, H. Froehlich, T. Maneely, M. Pearce, M. Hohauer, M. Maneely, F. Frigerio, Isadore

V. P. Escano, J. Isadore, P. Gibson, P. Atkinson, W. Frigerio, E. M. Simmonds, M. F. Mary, S. Shibuya, B. McCandless

Earnest Wagers—Advising the second year students are Mr. M. D. Aitken, Miss Helen Froehlich, Mr. Theodore Maneely, and Miss Mercedes Pearce. To their sponsors the sophomores owe much for the cooperative class spirit which predominates, and the successful activities of this group.

Fall Semester

A. Chapman
D. Escano
J. Isadore
P. Gibson
P. Atkinson
W. Frigerio..

CLASS OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
.. Reporter
Council Rep.
Sergeant-at-Arms

Spring Semester

F. H. H.
R. Magius
S. Shibuya
P. Gibson
P. Doty
S. Isadore

High Sophomores



HALF CIRCLE BELOW

RVAL CARTER
Mathematics
NA W LBUR
English French

Row 2—Nishi, Kanzaki, Da, Gomma, Van Dyne, Eator, Frank, Ortega, Lopez, Perrine, Ca.

[Lower Group.]

Miss W. bur. 9
Miss Smith 221
Caban H. 3

Just Fresh—Varying in size from Sonny Robart to Jim Beach, 150 frightened freshmen entered school last fall; incidentally this was the largest freshman group ever to come to this school. They soon grew out of the shy age and proved to their upperclassmen that they too could take part in school activities.

Advisers to
High Freshmen

High Freshmen

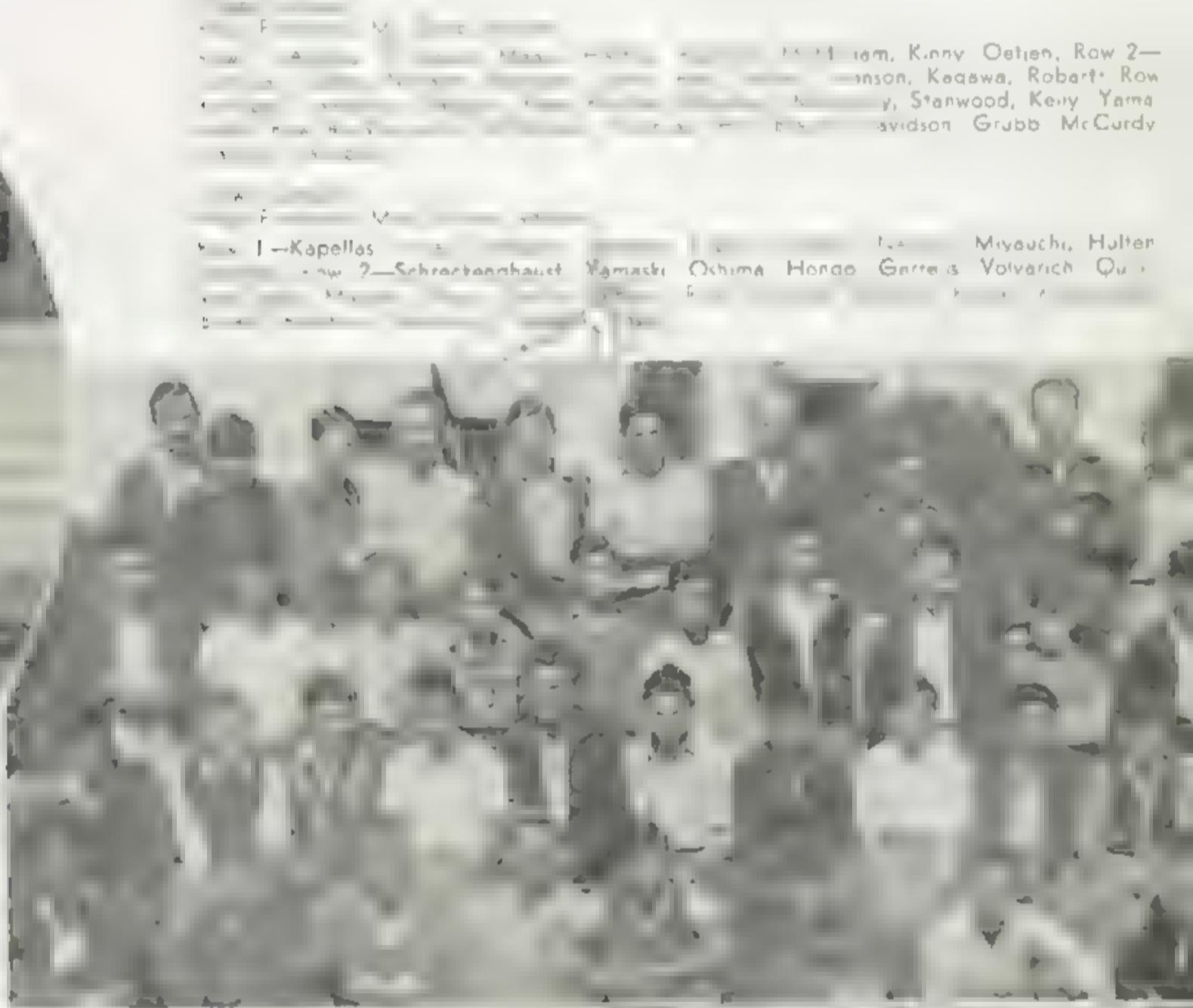
High Freshmen

Carrying the Burden—A ~~new~~ ~~freshmen~~ ~~class~~ ~~is~~ ~~here~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~responsibility~~ ~~of~~ ~~guiding~~ ~~them~~ ~~was~~ ~~given~~ ~~to~~ ~~four~~ ~~faculty~~ ~~members~~ ~~who~~ ~~had~~ ~~helped~~ ~~the~~ ~~1938~~ ~~seniors~~ ~~graduate~~. Mr. Irval Carter, Miss Rebecca Gibson, Mr. Wendell Grubb, and Miss Edna Wilbur, were the teachers who received this honor.

Political Bosses—Evidently the freshmen were so pleased with the first class administration that they decided to keep the same officers for the second semester.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	R. Stanwood	Reporter	V. Hill
Secretary	D. Moore	Council Rep.	E. Davis
Treasurer	C. Holden	Yell Leader	C. Robert



HALF CIRCLE ABOVE

REBECCA GIBSON
—al Science Biology

WENDELL GRUBB
Manual Art



All of our students work to create a congenial atmosphere for study and play. Race or creed make no difference to those taking part in school activities and belonging to school organizations.

The woman in Slavonian festival costume on the next page is to represent the people of central and eastern Europe. About one tenth of our students have come from Slavonian ancestry.

Organizations



Student Body Officers

To Which School Organizations Do You Belong?

Most of our students are active in several of the sixteen school organizations, A Cappella, Band, Blue and Gray staff, Block M, Boys' and Girls' Leagues, California Scholarship Federation, Dramatic Club, Eagle staff, Girls' Athletic Association, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Japanese Club, Madrigal Singers, Orchestra, and Student Body. Familiar scenes from school life complete this section.



OFFICERS OF
STUDENT COUNCIL

R	A	I	—Funabiki, Keene
M	—	M	—K. W.
T	—	B	—
M	—	E	—
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tal and spring semesters, with the above
H. McClure Standing, Tripiano. Seated
Toft, Graham Davis Uhrhammer McPheeeters B. Lawson
Milovina, Job, Erichsen, Keene, Lawson, M.; In front of the table

Student Council

SUPREME—Regulating school finances, providing school activities and running the student government, the student body council forms the legislative, executive and judicial body of our school. It expresses the voice of the students. Members are student body, faculty, and representatives elected from the four classes and Principal Charles R. Crooke.

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Fall Semester

Dick McClure
Walter Funabiki
Ruth Job
Eddie Kirkish
Frank Mack
Lee Keene
Bette Keene
Jack Barkley
Mildred Lawson
Phil Doty
Dorothy Erichsen
Joel McPheeeters
Virginia Barkley
Charles Jelavich
Robert Graham
Madeline Saylor
Peggy Atkinson
Wilma Toft
Ellen Davis

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Annual Editor
Editor of Eagle
Com. of Boys' Athletics
Com. of Girls' Athletics
Advertising Manager
Yell Leader
Girls' League Rep.
High 12 Repres.
Low 12 Repres.
High 11 Repres.
Low 11 Repres.
High 10 Repres.
Low 10 Repres.
High 9 Repres.

Spring Semester

David Tripiano
Percy Gartly
Virginia Hardin
Walter Funabiki
Clarence Milovina
Lee Keene
Gladys Naqao
Fred Brandt
Mildred Lawson
Dick McClure
Dorothy Erichsen
Joel McPheeeters
Virginia Barkley
Charles Jelavich
Charles Uhrhammer
Robert Lawson
Phil Doty
Allen Farley
Ellen Davis



Scholarship Federation

Studious Scholars—Fifty students comprised the CSF roll for 1938-39, fifteen seniors, fourteen juniors, eleven sophomores, and ten freshmen. The seal of the organization cast in metal and mounted on a wooden shield is presented each semester to the class with the largest percentage of membership. Seniors won it for the fall semester, and juniors for the spring semester.

Seven Worthy Winners—Sponsoring the annual Book Week Contest was the first major project this year. Winners were: freshmen, best slogans, V. Bryant and J. Clark; sophomores, best summary on ten books, P. Gibson and J. Berkowitz; juniors, book reports, G. Nagao and M. Popovich; seniors, best essay on a subject related to books, D. McClure. In the last four years Dick has entered three of these contests and has won three.

Annual Convention—Thirty-five students enjoyed the CSF convention held this year at Treasure Island, March 18. Concluding the business meeting was a talk by Father Feely, instructor at the University of San Francisco.

Hawaiian
Aloha Oe—To raise money for the Scholarship Fund, an Hawaiian sports dance was given April 28. Leis, Hawaiian dancing girls, and the "swingy" Hawaiian rhythm of Kenny Wilken's orchestra provided atmosphere rivaling the islands themselves. Profits from this dance plus an equal amount given by the Student Body went to the Fund. Started last year, the fund is to provide aid for any student desiring to go to college, but who cannot because of financial difficulties.

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Blue & Gray

To Our Readers—You are now examining the result of the work of this year's Blue and Gray staff. We have attempted to present an accurate picture of school life. Those who deserve special mention for their work include: Matthew Moore, for lay outs; Mitsuye Yamamoto, Gertrude Burr, mounting pictures; Mitsuye Yamamoto, end sheets and cover des. in Steve Radich division pages. Principal Charles C. C. Robert M. McGavren, snaps. The staff has done all of the work connected with the publication of this book except the major portion of the photography, the engraving, the printing, and the binding.

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Mountain Eagle

Newshawks—Publishing the four-page Mountain Eagle every two weeks during the fall semester, every three weeks during the spring semester, and contributing twice a week to the local paper in a special high school section, has been the work of the journalism classes under Mr. Harry Edwards, instructor.

Co-editors for the first semester were Betty Keene and Toyoko Nakamoto; for the second, Gladys Naqao and Dema Hughes.

The Talk of the School—To promote school spirit and create friendship among our students and between our school and other schools with which we exchange, to furnish an outlet for the work of the journalism classes and a medium for advertising school events are the purposes served by our paper. It is financed by the student

body with the help of the Board of Trustees, and does not carry commercial advertisements.

During the second semester, the paper was enlarged and new features such as "They Say," "In Pan Asia," Picture Parades" and "Pencil Portraits" columns were added.

Behind the Scenes—In order to understand the scenes behind newspaper publishing the first semester group was taken on a complete tour of the Chronicle Building. They were shown how news is carried to the San Francisco papers by United and Associated Presses as well as by wirephotos. C. H. Wax, former advertising manager of the Redwood City Tribune, gave a talk on newspaper advertising.

Tavolo Nakem A. ^{et al.}
Editor of
Mountain Eagle
Betty Keene, Editor of
Mountain Eagle



Boys' and Girls' Leagues

OFFICERS

W. Funabiki	President
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L. Keene	Program Chairman
G. Izu	Sergeant-at-Arms
F. Wilder	Adviser

Entertainment—A talk on crime by Allen P. Lindsay, assistant district attorney of Santa Clara County; movies on athletics and on skiing, and a film, "Blossom Land" presented by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company; plus several exciting boxing matches in which McClure, Holt, Mena, A; Nakamoto, G; Davidson, Frelier, Mack, Jacobson, and Joseph took part provided entertainment for the monthly meetings of the Boys' League.

Truly in League—The Boys' League joined the Girls' League in sponsoring a dance on March 10 to raise money for the student body.

In Appreciation—Thanks to the generosity of the Board of Trustees, a removable boxing ring was purchased for the Boys' League boxing matches.

Carrying On—Helping welcome freshmen each year and improving the school in as many ways as possible are a large part of the tradition established by the Boys' League in the past. These very worth while objectives have been furthered considerably this year.



Mr. Wilder and officers

[Circle] Boys' League
Chair, Gartly, Izu

[Lower] Bird's eye view of the audience
meeting



[Left Group]
Grs' League Council Representatives
Row 1—Escano, Wilson; Row 2—Mastin, Mrs.
Shearer; Row 3—Kaltnera, Bazzano, Gaya
McPheeters, Thoza; Row 4—Thompson, Magnus
Hunter, McGynn, Clark



[Middle Group]
Ruth Job, presiding
Secretary Virginia Hardin, seated.
[Right Group]
Girls' League officers
Job Schutte, Hardin, Lawson

LEADERS

President	Ruth Job	Adviser	Caroline Wood
Vice-President	Mildred Lawson	Committee Chairmen	
Secretary	Virginia Hardin	Social	Helen Shearer
Treasurer	Anna Shutte	Welfare	Mary Escano
Council Rep.	Joel McPheeters	Decoration	Mary Lee Mills

Filling the Bill—Proving to be more successful than the usual formal month, meetings round table discussions on such subjects as How To Be Popular and Minding One's Manners made up the 1938-1939 chapter of the Girls' League meetings. Dr. Bertha Mason from San Jose State College and Mr. Harry Wilson, sales vocational adviser from San Francisco, gave worthwhile talks. Ten Stanford co-eds briefly introduced us to campus life by discussing What To Expect from College and What College Expects from You. As well as presenting a style show of campus fashions.

Doing Our Best—rene Ruthan headed a committee which planned a one-ter Christmas bazaar with funds raised and to be distributed in needy families in our community. The annual Tin Can Dance was the climax of collecting coins, marbles, and other paythings along with the can of food for the Girls' Budget for their admission to the dance.

Social Highlights—An impromptu performance by Professor Robert Run and a set by Carter Thompson and Beverly King, hat-tricked off a dance in February presented by the Boys and Girls' Leagues. Penn Atrens conducted swaying vocal solos supported by Eline Marcell, Feau, Atrens, B. L. Lagan and Clarence Milovina.

For the Mothers—Grs. decorated with spring flowers the gymnasium set a beautiful stage for the Mother's Day. This is when the students in the school send a invitation. Gardenias were given to the guests as they entered the auditorium where the first part of the program was presented. The Correct Mother Award was presented. As the tenth and most colorful event of the school year, the fashion show given by girls from Mr. L. W. Lewis' shop in the corner of the Center were made by the girls who modeled them.



Row 1—Carpenter, coach; Ralston, Nakano, Funabiki, Taylor;
Row 2—Jelavich, Keeno, Seitz, Henderson, McGavren.



On the spot
McGavren and Coach Carpenter

Hi-Y

OFFICERS

President

B. Ralston

Secretary

C. Jelavich

Treasurer

B. Henderson

Program Chairman

D. Tripiano

"Come to Order"—Coach Les Carpenter and fifteen boys met early in March to form a Hi-Y chapter for the boys in our school. The organization of this group was brought about through the cooperation of Principal Charles Crooke and Harold Bramson, Y. M. C. A. secretary for San Jose. During the first few meetings a constitution was drawn up and officers elected. The charter members include B. Brandy, P. D. Ivy, W. Funabiki, B. Henderson, A. Higashimura, C. Jelavich, L. Keene, D. McCure, B. McGavren, M. Nakano, B. Ralston, J. Schraub, J. Seitz, B. Taylor, D. Tripiano. The club meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month from 7:30 to 9:00.

Soon after the club was formed, the district council of the Hi-Y met in our school.

Duly Initiated—Initiation of the charter members was held Monday night, May 8, at our high school with the Senior Chapter of the San Jose High School officiating.



Dramatics

In Three Acts—Rivaling the success of last year's senior play, the cast of "Beginner's Luck" attained exceptional success. The action centered about ambitious girls trying "to make good" in New York. Cast: Barkley, Gartley, Hobbs Job, Knox, Mack, McCanlies, McClure, McGavren, McPheeters, Milovina, Nakano, Piper, Thoza.

Six One-Acts—For their part in the Christmas program, the dramatics class presented "The Empty Room" at school, and later the same play was given for the community and for the Eastern Star. Cast: Barkley, Bordi, Hobbs, Hughes, Job, Mack, May, McClure, Piper.

Replete with high-topped boots, six-shooters a fist-fight, a scurly villain, and the handsome hero, the class, in keeping with the '49'er theme of the Carnival presented "He Ain't Done Right By Nell." Cast: Barkley, Duggan, Hobbs, Job, Martinez, May, Piper.

"Three's A Crowd", a one-act comedy involving two girls, two boys, a father, and a car, was presented during the fall semester as part of a student body program. Cast: Duggan, Hughes, Mack, Piper, Thoza.

What happens when a city family visits the country for the first time, was revealed in "A Day in the Country", given as an exchange program with Sequoia High School. Cast: Ambra, Ashton, Bachmann, Draga, Gartly, Malatesta, McCanlies, McGlynn, Milovina, Miyahara, Nakano, Ralston, Rutan, Shearer, Smith.

Little brother turns deaf and dumb just to break up his sister's weekend in a hilarious comedy, "The Pampered Darling", presented Senior Night. Cast: Barkley, Gartly, Gore, Hansen, Knox, McPheeters, Milovina, Miyahara, Nakano, Ralston, Thoza.

When a mother is a leader of charities and disposes of any clothes she can find around the house, even though they are in use, troubles become serious as seen in "Suitable for Charity", which was presented Exhibition Night. Cast: Bachmann, Draga, Lawson, Malatesta, Oetjen Smith, Thoza.

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Music

Trophy-Teers—Having won the University of California choral contest, the A Cappella Chorus was presented with a silver trophy. Other appearances of the choir were at the Santa Clara County Spring Conference April 3 and on Treasure Island April 21 and May 11. Singing with representatives of Pan-Pacific cast were M. Estano and F. Tupper, accompanied by their director, Miss Helen French. Attended the Music conference held at Long Beach during spring vacation.

Moments Musical—Sponsoring four after school recitals was the most important work of the Girls' Chorus. Members of the vocal and piano classes presented the first musical Jan. 17. Vocal soloists were F. Ford and Paul Pipe. Piano duet A. Schutte and V. Taylor and R. McMurray. Mr. Campbell's String Ensemble played for the second musical February 28 with E. G. Ingram and P. Pipe playing the solos.

Serenaders—Christmas carols were sung by the Mistletoe Singers in candlelight for the Christmas program. Their second appearance was at the fourth after school musical.

GIRLS' CHORUS

Row 1—Kadaouch *[illegible]* A. *[illegible]* M.
Natalie Madsen R. *[illegible]* *[illegible]* *[illegible]*
Zoe H.

A CAPPELLA (First Semester)



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Orchestra-Band

Encore! Seven Times!—Five school appearances and two outside performances kept the members of the orchestra busy. Opening its season by playing Christmas carols for the annual Christmas play, the orchestra was well received. Its next performance was a demonstration of musical instruments for the new freshmen. Other school appearances were at the Junior Days of '49, the Senior play, and the June Commencement. The two outside performances of the orchestra were at the San Jose Auditorium, April 15, and on Treasure Island, May 24.

On Parade—Dressed in their new blue and grey uniforms which they had dreamed of having for so long time, the fifty-nine band members played at most of the athletic events as well as marched for the Mountain View Festival parade and the community Christmas parade and again at Treasure Island, May 24. New uniforms added to the success of the annual open air concert on the front lawn, June 12.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

(Upper G)



ORCHESTRA



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A. A.

[Upper]—On the springboard
Kogelschatz and Erichsen
[Lower]—‘Crawling’, Kogelschatz

Girls' Athletic Association

OFFICERS

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Vice-Pres.
Secretary
Recording Sec.

M. Lawson
D. Erichsen
A. Schutte
M. J. Schraub

MANAGERS

D. Erichsen
H. Gay
G. Conti
S. Davis
E. J. Foland

Modern Atlantas—Swimming and tennis opened the fall season of afterschool sports for girls. Competing with girls from several peninsula schools, Dorothy Erichsen, swimming manager, won second place in the diving division of a San Mateo swimming meet held early in the fall.

Basketball and volleyball games came next. During the season the M. V. girls attended paydays at Fremont, Campbell, Los Gatos, and a County Sports Day at San Jose. Later in the fall these schools were invited here for a volleyball payday and during the spring M. V. entertained the Girls Peninsula Athletic League with a banquet and two short movies on skiing and swimming.

A Penny a Play—A four-court volleyball tournament, races, sack, Sir Walter Raleigh, and three legged in the gym, tennis matches on the courts, and swimming and diving in the pool offered both boys and girls opportunities to accumulate points for prizes in the annual penny Sports Day held in April for the benefit of the Girls' League. Two cans of tennis balls were awarded the winners of the day, Bobcy Lawson for the boys, and Dot Erichsen for the Girls.

Japanese Club

OFFICERS

Masao Nakano	President
George Hori	Vice-President
Maki Iwata	Secretary
David Imai	Treasurer
Jane Okada	Assistant Treasurer

Willing Workers—To promote a better understanding between American students and students of Japanese origin and to render service to the school and the community are the purposes of the Mountain View Japanese Club. Under Masao Nakano president and Mr. Robert Ruh, adviser the newly organized club took an active part in school affairs by sponsoring a booth at the Junior Days of '49 and by finding Christmas baskets to help the Girls' League.

Social—Occasionally meeting at Mr. Ruh's house for business, for card games and for get acquainted parties added considerably to the pleasures of the members.

En Tour—Thirteen members of the club attended the seventh annual conference of the Northern California High School Federation held at Stockton for two days April 22 and 23. They were A. Higashimura, G. Hori, D. Imai, M. Iwata, S. Kanzaki, H. Kozaki, T. Miyahara, K. Nakamoto, G. Nakano, M. Nakano, M. Osakada, K. Toi and M. Yamamoto.

OFFICERS

First Step—Nakamoto Ruh, adviser
Second Step—Ikebe, Nakano, Hori.
Third Step—Okada, Iwata, Imai.

Row 1—Ishikawa, Kasawa, Y., Nakano, T. Ruh, adviser, Osakada. Row 2—Yamamoto, Okamoto, Kubota, H., Kanzaki, Kozaki, A.; Row 3—Okada, Nakamoto, F., Iwata, Ikebe, Sakai, Nishimura, Nakamoto, J., Nakano, G. Suetki; Row 4—Hamasaki, Toi, J., Okamura, J., Tsuchiya, Hori, G., Toi, K. Niki, Miyashita, T., Imai, Inouye; Row 5—Nakano, M., Ishiko, Higashimura, Kozaki, H., Miyashita, M., Toda, Okamura, M., Kodama, Kagawa, Nakano.





Departments

Students at Work — F

ture of the various types of courses is given on page 11. To make up these two pages Our courses have been selected to fit students of different abilities. There are two main divisions; the first, commercial, domestic science, and shop; the second academic or college preparatory work. For those who do not plan to go on to college, there is a well equipped shop, a home economics department with many modern conveniences.





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Departments

and a commercial department that gives the minimum requirements for jobs in business. For college preparatory students, there are several well planned courses. General information about many of these fields can be secured from the books and magazines of our new library. New classrooms and well equipped biology, chemistry, and physics laboratories help make for an efficient school plant.

School Life





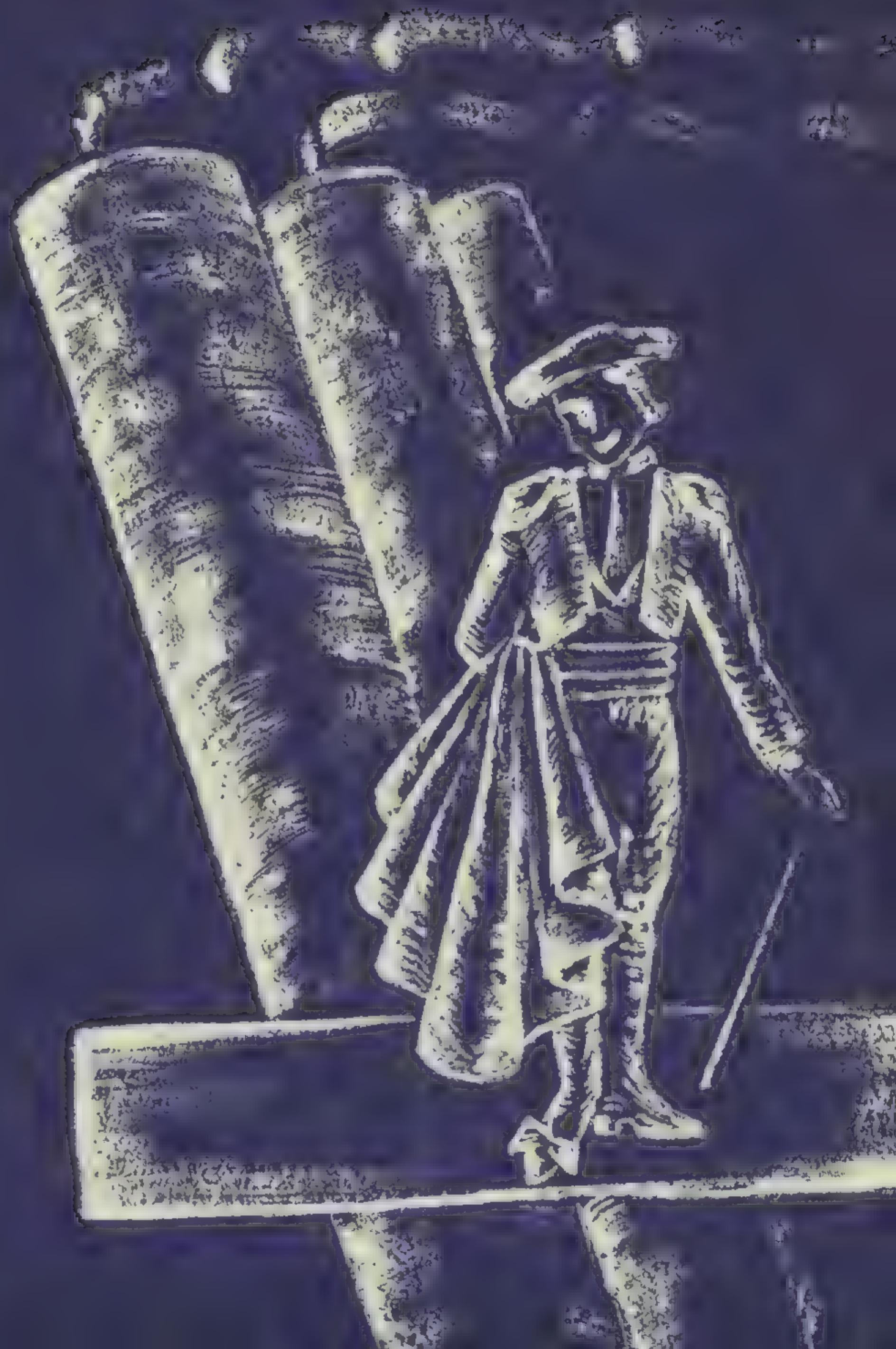
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Descendants of Southern European peoples, Greek, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish make up about one-fifth of our enrollment. The colorful toreador, a familiar figure in the sports of Southern Europe indicates the opening of the athletic section of our book.

Sports



Sports

Under the able direction of Mrs. Phyllis S. Windeler, Stan Anderson, and Les Carpenter, M. V. girls and boys had an active sports season. Our school belongs to the Girls' Peninsula Athletic League and participated in several playdays and conferences with member schools. Interschool competition for boys is carried out through the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League. Les Carpenter, new to the school this year, coached the tens, twenties, and thirties basketball teams, while Stan Anderson coached the football, unlimited basketball, and baseball teams. M. V. teams placed high in the league ratings.

SPORTS INSTRUCTORS

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basketball baseball



Football

Handicapped by injuries which hampered our team all season, the M. V. eleven concluded the 1938 football schedule in a tie with Los Gatos for third place in the Santa Clara Valley League. The early season injury of Atkinson crippled the left side of the line. Later in the season, injuries which kept Barkley out of the Santa Clara game and which kept Facciola, Milovina, and Tripiano from playing in the Los Gatos game, deprived us of our power.

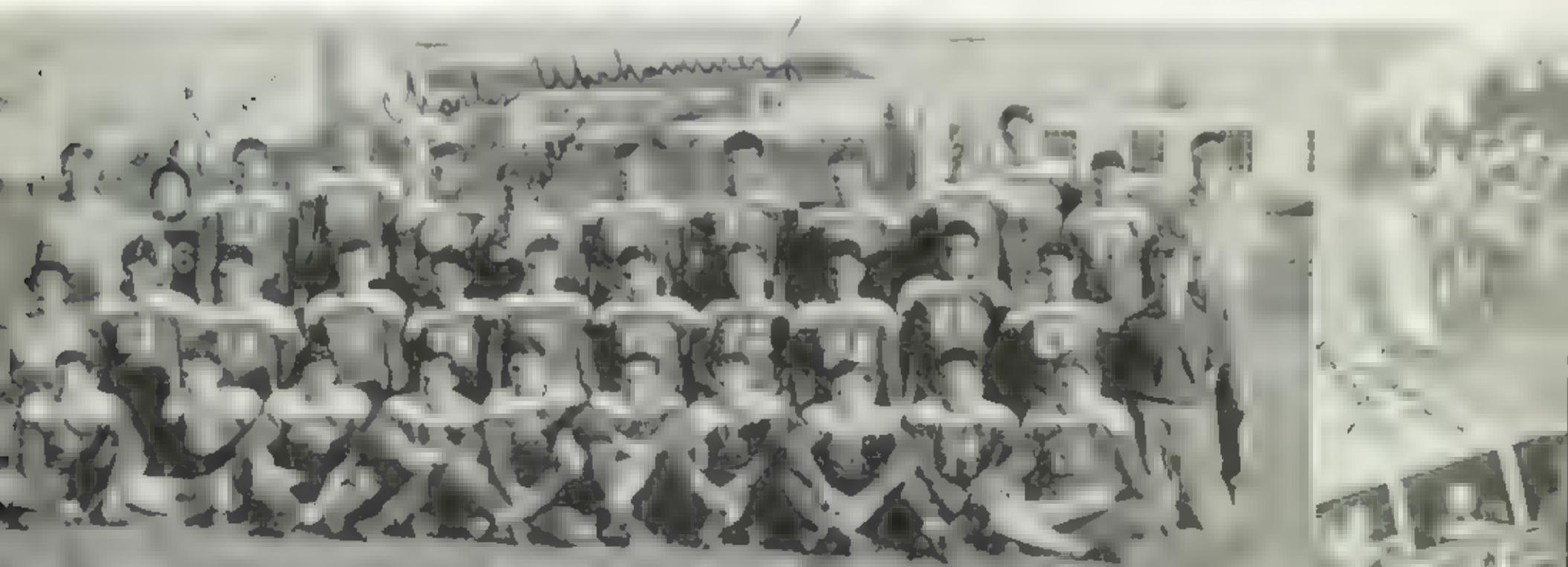
Under the hot sun the Eagles eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the Gilroy Mustangs in our first league game. Our only score was made by Barkley plunging through from the six yard line for a touchdown; Facciola kicked the goal for the extra point which was the margin of victory. The Mustangs were unable to make any yardage through our strong line led by Izu, Brandt, Facciola, and Jelavich. Only once, when the Gilroy half went around end for a score, were the opponents able to break through our defense.

In their second game with Hayward a strong non league team the Eagles lost 21 to 0. Barkley, Facciola, Izu, Milovina, Gartly and May were outstanding players for the Eagles. Lack of experience, however, counted against our team.

Showing a vast improvement over their former game our team swamped the Beefs of Campbell 38 to 0. Their fast high powered play made the Eagles look like a rejuvenated team. May, Barkley, Tripiano, and Gartly all scored for the Eagles.

In a game which developed into a front line battle the Eagles and the Santa Clara Panthers played to a 0 to 0 tie. Feeling was high and both teams fought desperately for every yard. M. V. made the only concentrated drive in the second half when it marched

Squad: 1 Gartly, 2 Atkinson, 3 Milovina, 4 M., 5 Facciola, 6 Smith, 8 Henderson, 9 Gartly, 10 Izu, 11 Klemerschen, 12 Klemerschen, Row 2: Kirkish, 13 Mena, A, 14 Lopez, 15 Barkley, 16 Lawson, 17 Lawson, 18 May, 19 Jelavich, 20 Jelavich, 21 Jelavich, 22 Jacobsen, 23 True, 24 Testa, 25 Facciola, 26 Bilboa, 27 Lawson, 28 Lawson, Row 3—Andrea, 29 Mena, A, 30 Bellomi, 31 Brandt, F, 32 Izu, 33 M., 34 M., 35 Henderson, 36 Sikes, W, 37 Sikes, W, 38 Sikes



Football

ed from midfield to the Santa Clara 20, with May blasting inside the tackles for 5 and 6 yards at a time. The line that held the Panthers was made up of Izu, Facciolla, Jensen, Milovina, Mena, and Brandt.

Meeting a team that was ready for action, the Eagles bowed to Washington under an 18-0 score. M. V. could not get under way after the first quarter, and in the last three periods was busy stopping the Washington goal-bound team. Brandt, Facciolla, and Izu in the line, and Barkley and May in the backfield played good ball.

With the season coming around the turn for home, the Eagles met their ancient rivals, the Fremont Indians. M. V. utilized two breaks for touchdowns to mow down their rivals for a 14-0 score. Barkley halfback caught a pass thrown by May and ran the ball down to the Fremont 3, where he fumbled; and Jelavich, end, recovered over the goal for the first score. May scored the second goal on a 65 yard run.

In the closing game of the season a roaded Eagle eleven was unable to cope with a heavy Los Gatos team and fell under a 22-0 score. This victory, for the Cats' put M. V. and Los Gatos in a tie for third place in the league.

SCHEDULE

M. V.	0	Los Gatos	22 (there)	M. V.	0	Washington	18 (here)
M. V.	7	Gilroy	6 (there)	M. V.	0	Hayward	21 (here)
M. V.	38	Campbell	0 (here)	M. V.	0	Santa Clara	0 (here)
M. V.	18	Fremont	. 0 (there)				

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FIRST STRING

Line: end, Henderson; tackle, Facciolla; guard, Milovina; center, Brandt; guard, Mena; tackle, Izu.

Bob Brandt

Mountain View at Fremont. Bus enroute to



Basketball

Tens-Twenties—Under the supervision of Mr. Carpenter their new and the tens and twenties teams enjoyed a very successful season. Their only grief was that the season was short for games and they were unable to finish the schedule but the time the last game was played.

Hochauer, Truchy, Sue, Toi, & Yamamoto and I for the twenties, Frigerio, Kanzaki, Miyashita, Izu, and Jameson for the tens were cut down, however, as they fought their rivals' battery and fast tempo. The twentie's game had a unfortunate last minute break. At their first game, the twenties lost three and the twentie's lost two in the first easy game of the season. The Eagles met the Washington C. Huskers and were defeated by the score of 32-2 in the tens game and 25-7 in the twenties game. Jim Hochauer with nine points and Mr. Sue with six points, led the brunt of the attack for the Eagles in the twenties games. A certain Mr. Lee led the attack of the tens.

Our second league battles were with San Jose Tech in San Jose. The Eagles came home with a spot to be header the tens, defeating the twentie's by the score of 5-6 while the twentie's after a desperate try, were defeated 5-3. Frigerio was the spark of the tens attack making 8 points. Taylor and Yamamoto won for the twentie's.

TENS

Row 1: Carpenter, Frigerio, Miyashita, Okamura, Robert, Yamaii,
Row 2: Izu, Jameson, Toi, Toda, Kanzaki, Ralston.

Action shots—Tens and Twenties practicing.





TWENTIES

Row 1—Yamamoto, Y.; Blasquez, Yamamoto, K.; Suen; Paullus; Row 2—Taylor, Holzauer, Connick, Morton, Graham, Okamura Row 3—Huber, Carpenter, Tsuchiya, Gray, Tai, Teresi.

Inspired rallies in the latter part of both games by the Santa Clara Panthers resulted in two heart breaking losses to the Eagle tens and twenties scores, 10 22 tens and 22 24, twenties. High scorer for the tens was Laubosen with nine points while Suen for the twenties hit the basket for six points.

During the last lap of the season the Eagle weights put in a stiff drive to whip the Live Oak boys in both games of the double header by scores of 6 1 in the tens game and 30 26 in the twenties. Izu, Frerich and Rebart were the backbone of the tens team game. Suen, the twenties forward went wild scoring 6 points with Holzauer taking 8. Thus concluded the shortest season in the tens and twenties history so short in fact, that it hampered the boys from showing their ability.

Others who took part in the games were Okamura, Yama, Fore, Stanwood and Ida for the tens. Getting no game exciting games for the twenties were Gray, Graham, Paullus, Connick, Blasquez, Morton, and Okamura.

SCHEDULE

Tens			Twenties		
M. V.	21	Washington 32 (there)	M. V.	19	Washington 25 (there)
M. V.	15	San Jose Tech 7 (there)	M. V.	13	San Jose Tech 15 (there)
M. V.	10	Santa Clara 22 (here)	M. V.	22	Santa Clara 24 (here)
M. V.	16	Live Oak 8 (here)	M. V.	30	Live Oak 26 (here)

Basketball

THIRTIES

Row 1: Raston Huber
Brown, Miyuchi. Row 2
Murray, Simin, Miyahara
True, Ishimura. Row 3: Car-
penter, Vojvoda, Jacobson
Britton, Mena, Gonzales



Thirties and Unlimiteds—Playing second in the valley league M. V. thirties held by Les Carpenter were nosed out of first place by Les Gates. The un-m team under the direction of Stan Anderson had a very hard season, tying with Les Gates for third place in the valley league. After only a few days of practice the thirties were unable to take their first game from San Jose Tech, score 18-2. The unlimiteds took their season opener, San Jose Tech, with an easy victory, 34-20.

At Campbell Eagle thirties won 7-12 and unlimiteds lost 4-2. Murray, Raston and Ishimaru played brilliantly for the thirties.

The thirties won the third league game with Center, 9-2, while the unlimiteds lost 19-24. Huber and Britton thirties were top scorers for their team.

Both M. V. teams defeated Grey's Ferry thirties 26-24 and unlimiteds 36-23.

At Fremont the Eagle thirties won a hard fought 29-22 while the unlimiteds were on the top of a 3-16 score. Huber and Murray led the Eagles scoring.

Basketball

Basketball

The thirties defeated Live Oak 32-17 because of the fast play of Brown, Smin, and Shimura. Eagle's only loss to the year came with Live Oak 46-26. Funabiki, Higashimura, Tripathi, May and Leach developed into an unlimited combination which most teams found hard to beat.

Hutter, Buttner and Rostenkow even added when Les Carpenter's thirties next defeated Santa Clara 28-26 and the unlimiteds rose to a 19-40 victory.

Los Gatos is the only team in the valley league which defeated both the thirties and the unlimiteds. The thirties lost, 35-18, and the unlimiteds 43-31.

SCHEDULE

Thirties

Eagles	8	San Jose Tech	2	here
Eagles	17	Campbell	12	(here)
Eagles	19	Washington	12	(here)
Eagles	26	Gilroy	24	(here)
Eagles	29	Fremont	22	(here)
Eagles	30	Live Oak	17	(here)
Eagles	28	Santa Clara	26	(here)
Eagles	18	Los Gatos	35	(here)

Total 185 and 80 respectively.

Unlimited

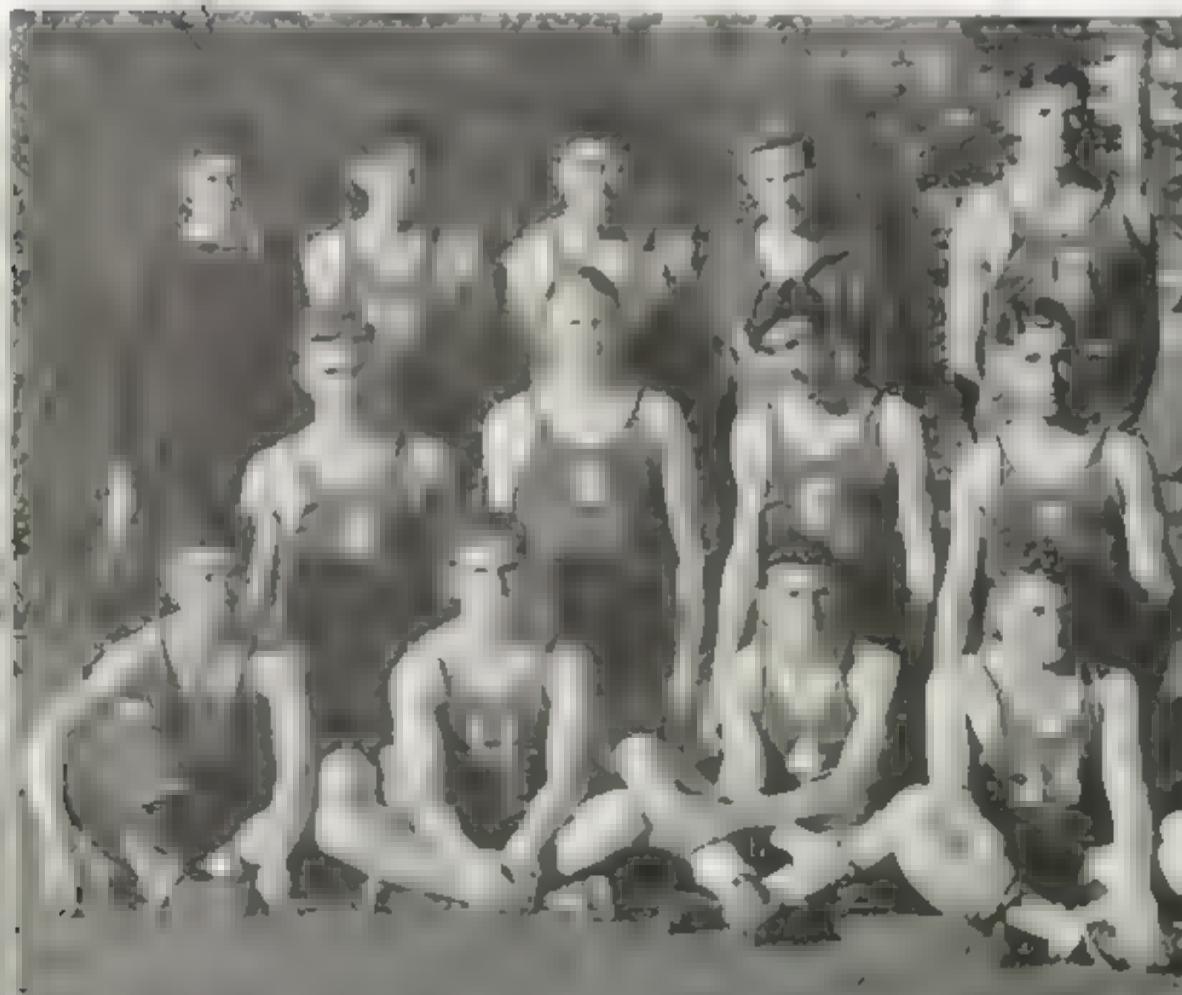
Eagles	34	San Jose Tech	20
Eagles	19	Washington	24
Eagles	14	Campbell	29
Eagles	36	Gilroy	23
Eagles	31	Fremont	16
Eagles	46	Live Oak	26
Eagles	40	Santa Clara	19
Eagles	31	Los Gatos	43

Total 253 and 200 respectively.

Upper right:
Funabiki.

UNLIMITED BASKETBALL SQUAD
Row 1: Funabiki, May, Garcia, Maestosa. Row 2: Bryant, Uhrhammer.

Upper right:
Higashimura
Lower right:
First String



Baseball

This year's baseball season looked bright with a majority of veteran players returning. Under the guidance of their coach Stan Anderson the M. V. nine should place near the top. The players returning for a team include, Jeavich, Hemenis, Henderson, Hommes, Simin, Britton, Garcia and Mena. M. V. lost the first game of the season to Fremont, 1 to 3. Charlie Jeavich, the Eagles' ace pitcher, was unable to play in this game because of arm injuries. The Eagles' second game was with Pauls A to 1. Victory was easy for M. V.'s nine. M. V.'s second league game with San Jose Tech found the Eagles on the short end of a 9 to 7 score.

Tennis

Under their new coach Les Carpenter, the 1939 tennis team hoped to ride to victory as did last season's team. Five veterans of last year are on the squad: three sophomores, Holzhauer, Doty, Robinson; and two juniors Paulus and Uhrhammer. The newcomers are Ramsey, senior; Lawson and Moore, juniors; and Hale, sophomore.

In the first meet of the season, M. V. defeated Gilroy 3-2. Match scores are:

First singles—Chappe (G) def. Holzhauer (MV); 9-7, 3-6, 6-4.

Second singles—Maltman (G) def. Doty (MV); 9-7, 7-5.

Third singles—Robinson (MV) def. Rodin (G); 6-0, 6-0.

First doubles—Paulus, Lawson (MV) def. Carlyle, Lacruze (G); 6-1, 6-0.

Second doubles—Ramsey, Uhrhammer (MV) def. Boyd, McHenry (G); 6-0, 6-0.

BASEBALL SQUAD

Row 1: Jacobson, S.; Hemenis, Morelo, Jacobson, A.; Lopez, Mandrich, Schaloba, Basquez. Row 2: Collins, Britton, Garcia, Bryant, Mena, Gonzales, Simin, Burt. Row 3: Yamaili, Anderson, coach; Jeavich, Seitz, Henderson, Uhrhammer, Murray

Teammates—Holzhauer and Robinson (lower left)

TENNIS SQUAD

Carpenter, coach; Miyashita, Paulus, Moore, Ramsey, Robinson, Holzhauer, Doty, Lawson, Hale, Uhrhammer

Safe—Henderson

Catcher—Hemenis

Netters—Doty, Paulus



BLOCK M OFFICERS

Fac. sgt.-at-arms: Barkley, 1 treas.: Atkinson

Block M

Rejuvenated Block M—To reorganize the Block M athletic lettermen's club, was one of the planks in Dave Tripiano's campaign speech for student body president. Dave was elected and the Block M is again an honorary society for all boys who have earned letters in sports.

The forty-two members of the newly reorganized club and the sports in which they were awarded major or minor letters are:

Basketball—(major) Barkley, Bellomi, Brown, Funabiki, Garcia, Hammes, Higashiuchi, Huber, Jelavich, Murray, Ralston, Tripiano, Uhrhammer; (minor) Blasquez, Holzhauer, Izu Y., Jacobson, Malatesta, Paullus, Teresi, Yamaji, Doty, Ralston.

Baseball—(major) Barkley, Garcia, Smith (mgr.)

Football—(major) Atkinson, Barkley, Bellomi, Brandt, F., Faciolla, Gartly, Hammes, Izu, G., Jelavich, Jensen, Malatesta, McClure, Milovina, Nakamoto, Tripiano, Uhrhammer, Wilkens (mgr.), Lawson (mgr.).

Tennis—(minor) Holzhauer, Doty, Paullus, Robinson, Ralston.

Track—(major) Barkley, Fullride, Gartly; (minor) Garvich, Higashiuchi, Levens.

Track

M. V. tracksters placed second, (the tens and thirties divisions taking first place,) in the only valley league meet held so far this year. Three schools took part, Live Oak, Washington and Mountain View.

In interclass track competition, sophomores took first place with 16 points; seniors, second, with 9; juniors, third with 6; and frosh, fourth, with 5. Fullride, Garvich, and Miyauchi piled up most of the points for the sophs. Gartly was high point man for the seniors with Ralston, Higashiuchi, Niki, and Hernandez helping push the score to second place. Taylor, Seely, and Holt scored most of the points for the juniors, while Holden and Hill placed for the frosh.

Reading down:
High Jump: Higashiuchi
Dash, Toi, Miyauchi
Low Hurdles: Fullride
440: Fullride, Garvich

Girls' Sports

In the early autumn the girls' gym classes alternate in hockey, tennis, and swimming. Winter finds them playing basketball and volleyball, and learning folk dancing. Our spring program is rather full with tennis, archery, swimming, baseball, and modern dancing.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen formed mixed teams to play basketball in class. These teams are designated by colored jackets, as the red, blue, yellow, or green teams. The girls defend color teams instead of their classes.

"Golds" in archery were the goals for those who wished to take part in the Exhibition Night program, June 1. Girls with the highest scores placed on the program.

Lower left: Racketeers—M. Suttars Dot Erichsen

Lower right: How to miss the basketball by S. Kogelschatz, J. Hansen, S. Okamoto, L. Carey



Girls' Sports

Girls tennis teams tied Los Gatos, May 4, by winning one singles and two doubles matches and losing two singles and one doubles.

Players:

Singles—Dot Erichsen

Myrna Sutter

Helen Gay (won)

Doubles—Beverly Kogelschatz

Jane Okada

Jane Nakamoto

Sophia Okamoto (won)

Virginia Taylor

Jerry Conti (won)

Top

Foul Play

Second

Basketball—long range.

Third

Guess Who?

Bottom

Eyes on the volleyball

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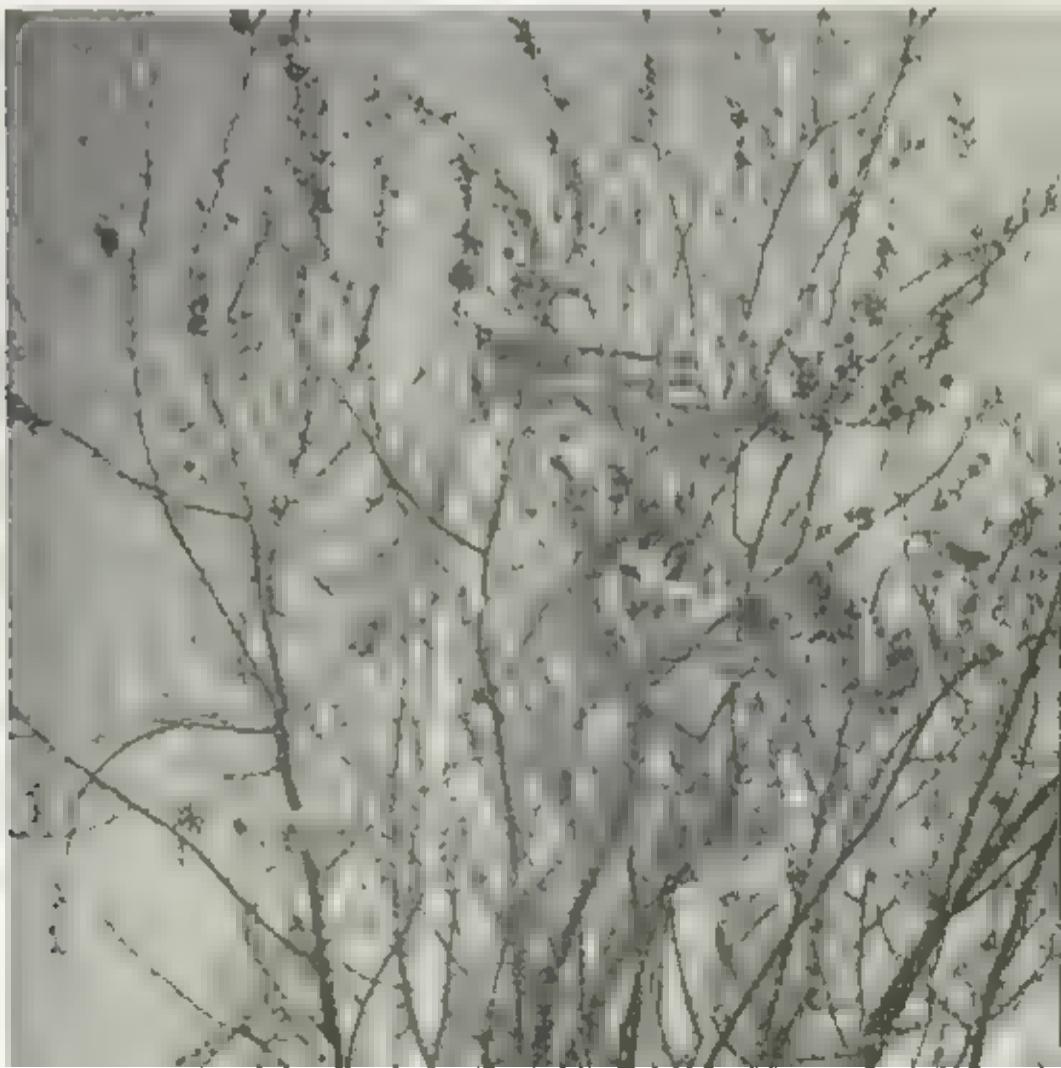
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you... meant it! our
evening with you at the
Grand Canyon was

truly wonderful
and enjoyed meeting you

Patricia Phoenix

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Dear Jenny,
I hope you'll
remember our shower
present: (soft, Joe, bolder, Jenny
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